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Evening Bulletin 75c. Per Month



SPORTS

BY V. L. STEVENSON.

SPORT FOR SPORT'S SAKE IS SLOGAN

The year 1910 has had a most auspicious start for amateur athletics says the Examiner. Not only is the interest in sports of various kinds constantly on the increase, as, for example, in the game of basketball, which is coming from being a negligible quantity to occupy quite an important place in the sport calendar, but the spirit of sport for sport's sake, which is the real amateur spirit, shows constant signs of greater prevalence.

"The Examiner" printed a few days ago a letter from a 90-pound football team—this means youngsters about 12 years old—in which, after describing an exciting game which they played—and lost—the writer says that the young somebodies or other take off their hats to the victors. When 12-year-olds, who are apt to put more intensity of feeling into their games than their elders, have this spirit, it is a promising sign and means much, not only for the future of athletics, but for the future citizenship of San Francisco.

Good Spirit Here.
It is this spirit which is growing in athletics, from the youngest to the oldest competitors, and from what one may hear, there is as much or more of it in and about San Francisco than anywhere else in the country. There is less of the "anything to win" spirit.

Those who saw the Yale-Harvard football game this year say that the opening play was one of the most magnificent pieces of dirty work that one could well imagine. Harvard was to kick off. The men lined up for the play. Instead of the man who placed the ball, and whom every one expected to boot it in making the kick-off, another player suddenly rushed forward and kicked it. Instead of giving it a good boot, dropped it right into the hands of Lilley, the Yale tackle, who was playing well forward. Hardly had he caught the ball when five or six Harvard men jumped on him, down he went, and he never got up. He was carried off the field. He was one of the best players on the Yale team and his elimination meant a bad hole in the line. It was well planned.

Dirty Work Not Tolerated.
With the present state of relations between the colleges, one could hardly conceive of such a thing being done, or even thought of, in a Stanford-California game. That a team should deliberately plan beforehand to put out one of the opposing players, and this is evidently what was done, would hardly enter the mind of most local athletes or coaches, and if it did, would never be stood for by the college public.

The prevalence of this spirit of sport for sport's sake is constantly expressing itself in the adoption of more stringent rules in the schools and colleges in regard to competition. These rules have for their object the making of athletics secondary to studies, and the doing away with the student who goes to school principally to contest in various sports and to get as little of an education as he can by the way.

The colleges, under the collegiate agreement, have long had such rules, and they have been pretty well lived up to on both sides. In the high schools to this principle, and youngsters have felt it hard that their school should be deprived of the services of a star merely because he was not up to a certain standard in his studies. There have always been some malcontents on this score, and there have been many rumors that the Academic Athletic League, which has constantly stood for this principle would "bust up."

Pulls Out of Troubles.
These rumors were especially prevalent about a year ago, when Berkeley High School withdrew from the league, and when that organization was in the throes of the revision of its constitution, by which the league was divided into self-governing sub-leagues. American and Rugby footballers were at war, and things looked blue. The league was fortunate during its hour of trial to have a man at the helm who stood firmly for the highest ideals in sport, and who had full confidence that all would be well in the end, and who did not allow the troubles of the moment to worry him or lead the league into any compromise from its standards.

A. J. Cloud, who has been the president during the past two years, has done a work for which he has not been given enough credit. He has labored quietly but surely, and has associated with him in the board of managers a group of young men

who realize his worth and give him their unqualified support.

New Rules Adopted.

Mr. Cloud is a teacher at Lowell High School in this city, and has not confined his efforts to improving the league, but has endeavored to make his school hold up the highest standards in athletics. Only last week the school adopted a rule barring freshmen from competition for the first six months. This is hard on the school athletically, but it makes for higher scholarship. It gives a newcomer a chance to get his bearings, to learn the ropes and settle down before being drawn into the vortex of inter-school competition.

The school has long had a rule in common with some of the other local schools, that no athlete transferring from another school can compete for six months. This prevents boys who cannot keep up in scholarship in one school from going to another for a term until they get dropped, and then entering a third. This rule has now been adopted by the San Francisco Sub-League, and applies to all schools.

This is one instance of an endeavor to put athletics on a higher plane, to make them what they were originally intended to be—a sport, a pastime, not a business.

New Outrigger Bathhouse Is Paid

The new bathhouse at the Outrigger Club is finished, all but the painting, and will probably be used by the members Sunday. Already the big bathhouse—50 by 16 feet—promises to be too small for the club. Fifty new members have sent in their names within the past month, and the fifty-odd lockers are being taken so rapidly that plans are being discussed looking toward further enlargement.

There are twelve roomy dressing-rooms. It would seem that these must soon be moved to another building, perhaps, and the entire big bathhouse given over to lockers.

The Juniors' bathhouse has been entirely remodeled and thrown into one large room, with fifty commodious lockers built against the walls. There are separate shower baths and entrances for the two bathhouses. The youngsters will have their bathhouse entirely to themselves, and they will not intrude on the seniors.

All of the club canoes have been put in order, and now that they are always in handy position on the beach, sometimes all of them—a dozen, large and small—are in use at a time. Horimoto, the club carpenter, will make a couple of dozen new paddles for the coming Clark regatta on Saturday, the 12th ult., and it is expected that there will be a lively contest in the surf for the four giant silver cups which are being exhibited in the window of E. O. Hall & Son, on Fort street.

The surf at Waikiki, by the way, has been growing steadily for the past four days, and it looks as though the next load of cruisers will be treated to some great stunts in the waves.

Ewa Nine Play Deckers Team

Tomorrow the Ewa baseball nine will be up against the real thing when the White Baseball Team steps onto the diamond. Manager Decker has gathered around him a fine bunch of ball-throwers, and the sugar-growers will have to work overtime to have a chance against them.

A new pitcher has been secured for the Decker team, and he is reported to be the real thing in the way of slab artists. However, the "farmers" are not worrying, and they have something up their sleeve that will astonish the city men. It is whispered that that peach of a pitcher, Henderson, has been coaxed from retirement and that he will put in some innings that will paralyze the Deckers.

The game should be a good one, as the teams have been practicing hard and all the players are feeling fit. Collins, who made his debut on the Athletic Park diamond a few months ago, will probably play for Ewa tomorrow. His work will be watched with interest by one or two of the managers who are on the lookout for good men for their teams. The "White Team" think that they have the planters going, and consider that they can hand the lemon to them tomorrow.

Maruchi Wins Three Miles Race

Yesterday afternoon one of the best running races, over a middle distance, that has been seen in this city for a long time was pulled off. It was the annual three-mile event of the High School, and after an exciting race it was won by a Japanese student named Maruchi, who managed to get over the finishing line a short distance ahead of that all-round athlete, Henry Chillingworth.

The time taken to cover the course was 19 minutes 30 seconds, and it is thought that the distance from start to finish is more than three miles by road, as the Japanese runner was certainly running at about a six minutes to the mile clip right through.

Seven boys faced the starter out at the Aquarium, and they were sent off to an even start. Henry Chillingworth at once jumped into the lead, and he showed the way to the rest of the field up to the Moana Hotel, where Maruchi headed him. As the boys swung into King street from Kalakaua avenue, Chillingworth and Brown sprinted and tried to head Maruchi, but the Japanese held his own and responded gamely to the challenge of the pair.

The three leaders drew away from the rest of the field, and increased the distance between them and the fourth man by some yards as the field raced down King street past the Forestry reservation. The Japanese runner still kept his lead, notwithstanding the desperate efforts of Chillingworth and Brown to overtake him.

When the corner of King and Victoria streets was reached, Maruchi settled down to a well-sustained sprint for the winning line. Chillingworth pluckily went after him, but the Japanese had too fleet of foot and, despite Henry's game effort, won by a small margin.

Brown, who ran well, got into third place, and the leaders were followed home by the rest of the runners in the following order: Dwight, Cottrell, Bush, Barnhart.

Although Maruchi, who is a senior, won the race, the juniors had less points against them and they win the annual championship of the different classes. The points lost were as follows: Juniors, 10 1-2; Freshmen, 12; Seniors, 13 1-2. The scoring was made so that the team which lost the least number of points was declared the winner. Nothing was scored against the man who came in first, one point against second man, two against third, and so on.

A big crowd followed the race, and many autos, rigs and bicycles were to be seen in the wake of the runners. At the finish several hundred spectators congregated and cheered the runners as they came in.

Mailles-Punahou Will Meet Today

This afternoon at half-past three o'clock the Mailles and Punahou will play their soccer game. The two teams will be on their mettle, as the championship of the series is in the balance, and the victorious eleven today will annex all the honors. Should there, by any possibility, be a drawn game today, then another match will have to be played to decide the championship. The Mailles have been practicing hard and feel very confident that they can take the Puns into camp.

The Punahou have not been backward in the training line either, and the consequence should be that the spectators at the league grounds this afternoon will be treated to a fine exhibition of soccer.

Bob Catton probably will not play for the Punahou, and it is to be regretted, as he would strengthen the team a lot. He may change his mind and take a hand, or a foot, in the proceedings, and it is to be hoped that it turns out that way. The teams will be as follows:

Mailles—Fraser, g.; Anderson, rf.; Mullen, lf.; Center, rf.; McGill, cb.; Ziegler, lb.; Dwight, or.; H. Bailey, jr.; Oss, cf.; McNeel, lf.; F. Bailey, ol.

Punahou—Fry, g.; Gray, rf.; Broderick, lf.; Jamieson, rh.; Clark, ch.; Macconel, lb.; Catton, or.; Sinclair, jr.; Walker, cf.; Kohola, lf.; Macaulay, ol.

Chinese Sports Will Celebrate

Great preparations have been made by the Chinese in general to celebrate their national New Year. The stores in Chinatown are beginning to do rushing business, and next week many stores will be opened later than usual.

The feature of the celebration by the younger element will be the baseball game between the Chinese Athletic Club and the Chinese Students' Alliance teams on New Year's Day. Consul Liang has kindly presented a silver cup to the winners.

The cup is at present in the engraver's hands and will soon be on exhibition. To wind up the celebration in good style, a konohi masquerade ball will be given by the C. A. C. on Saturday evening, February

Local and Coast Auto Doings

Mr. Odell of the Associated Garage reports a most successful trip all over Kauai—that is, everywhere that an automobile can go. He took a Kissel Kar with him on the tour, and it is the only one with 40-inch wheels in these islands. The climbing ability of this car was demonstrated when Odell and Manager Faye of Kekaha made the trip to Maunaloa over a bad road without a halt of any description. Another car attempted to follow the Kissel, but got stalled several times.

According to Odell, there are now sixty-five automobiles on Kauai and still more are being ordered by every steamer. The other islands are doing just as well in the auto line, and there is every prospect of many more being sold to plantation men.

Several Chalmers-Detroit are to hand ex Alameda, and more are expected on the Siberia. The factories are turning out cars for Hawaii quickly nowadays. The bad weather East helps the local agents to get machines quick, as during the winter in the Eastern States the people do not buy cars so readily as in the summer.

The Associated has imported a rubber expert, and he is considered to be a marvel at repair work. V. V. Newell, the new man, will be ready to do any kind of skilled work with rubber goods, and it is expected that he will be much appreciated in Honolulu auto circles.

Manager Dodge of the von Hamm-Young Garage reports that five cars arrived on the Alameda last night. These are all to fill back orders, and they will be delivered as soon as possible.

During the week an Overland car was sold to a local business man, and he is reported as being delighted with it. Four Cadillacs were also delivered to prominent Honolulu folk. The Cadillac is considered to be one of the best cars in the market, and they stand a lot of hard work without getting to the repair shops.

Jim Harrub, the well-known chauffeur, took delivery of a seven-seated Pope Hartford, and he is delighted with the way the car acts. The two Baker Electric machines have been sold and are to be seen running around the city.

The repair shops at the von Hamm-Young Garage are busy all the time, and in the course of a week a large number of cars pass through the hands of the expert mechanics.

The Schuman Garage received two cars—a Locomobile and an E. M. F. "30"—per the Alameda. Both cars are to fill back orders, and there are still a number more to come.

On the Siberia, which arrives next Monday, a new type of car is expected to arrive. It is the Velle, which is built at Moline, Ill., the place where the good plows come from. The car, which is to serve as a demonstrator, is of 40 h. p. and is said to be a beautifully-finished machine. All the bearings are Timbkin, and the strength of the car is wonderful.

The Velle can be sold for \$1800 here in Honolulu, and a big demand for the cars is anticipated. The Studebaker "Flinders," which is a low-priced car of extraordinary value, will be reaching the Schuman Garage in the near future. Already there have been numerous enquiries about the machine, and it is thought that it will—to use a hackneyed expression—fill a long-felt want.

Indications of two radical mechanical departures are plainly apparent upon the English motor car horizon and can not be safely ignored by the remainder of the motor world because they undoubtedly are in the right direction and tend toward economy and efficiency. The first has been in evidence for several seasons, but the second has attracted little attention until the last few months. Quickly detachable wire wheels have undoubtedly come to stay and few concerns in England will go on the market without them. The second undoubtedly evolution which was unmistakably heralded at the recent Olympia show is the substitution of the worm drive for the bevel propulsion of small cars. This practice has for many years had two successful adherents in England and for 1910 there will be no fewer than a half dozen recruits. The cause of the evolution is the general tendency to produce enclosed cars for town use with large bodies and small motors. This means a further increase in the ratio between pinion and crown gear in the rear axle and corresponding difficulty of production.

"Delightful mediaeval America! Always in the intimate personal confidence of the Almighty!" So called George Bernard Shaw, the English playwright, when informed of the statement of a New York magistrate, who told the striking shirtwaist makers they were fighting the law of God.

ary 12, at the K. of P. Hall. Tickets, admitting lady and gentleman, costing 50 cents, can be obtained from members and stores. Suitable prizes will be given for the best-dressed dancers, and a trophy will also be awarded to the most comic costume.

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